TRIUMPH OP THE TIGERS.

Continued from first page.

Tale's goal. It was swift, clean, straight football that Princeton was playing; not a slip, not a fumble; and try as the Elis would for the fumble; and try as the Elis would for the some of their alma mater, they could not turn honor of their alma mater, they could not turn honor of their alma mater, they could not turn beide. So it was that Princeton tied the tide. So it was that Princeton tied the store, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the of cheers, they trotted back to the centre of the said any body who could watch the play in cold blood, that Yale was overmatched, but there were few persons there who were capable of the five were not to be withstood, and they refigers were not to be withstood, and they refigers were not to be withstood, and they repaired them the first touchdown. Then the save them the first touchdown. Then th

STILL GOING THROUGH YALE'S LINE. But she didn't need to. She was going through

Tale's line as if it had been a paper wall and all the Yale men paper bricks. Her interference was perfect. She seldom fumbled, and she kept at Yale's line like a terrier at a rat. Baird's goal kicking was decidedly off color in the second

foal kicking was decidedly off color in the second half, but a few points more or less didn't matter to the Tigers. So, "Johnnie" missed three goals. He never kicked even himself.

There was not much Yale cheering after the first few minutes of the second half, because the hoped-for brace did not come. So the mist fell heavier and the night settled closer, and the hill flags drooped lower as the Princeton score climbed higher, until the referee's whistle blew for the last time, and the multitude began its wild scramble for the trains. A stampede it was too. The platforms and the stairs of the station fairly groaned under the weight, and the mob that fought up the stairs was not nice for women.

the mob that lought up the stairs was not nice for women.

It was not an interesting game after the first half, for the Elis were too easy. They were clearly outclassed. But the team that beat them was probably the best that ever came out from old Nassau. It will hardly be denied that it eclipsed the famous team of '93. Clean, straight hard football the men played, displaying skill, courage and good training at every point. There was no scrapping, no bickering and no serious injuries. It was a game that did credit to its participants and that can be remembered with satisfaction by everybody except the adherents of Yale. And in time even their sore hearts will probably heal. Time heals all wounds.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

PRINCETON'S BACKS FOUND BIG OPEN-INGS IN THE YALE LINE.

KELLY, BANNARD AND BAIRD DID MOST OF THE WORK FOR THE TIGERS-SMITH'S BRILL-IANT RUN-YALE'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN SCORED ON A BLOCKED KICK.

The game was to start at 2 p. m., but it did not do so, for it was just that hour when a wild cheer grose from those on the grandstands and bleachers as the Yale men were seen coming through the throng on the north side of the field. The men from New-Haven tossed the ball about on the gridiron and fell upon it as if it was one of the greatest things on earth to do. Mud and water had no terrors for those hardy athletes.

Five minutes later there was a roar from the Princeton side of the amphitheatre as Captain Cochran and his trusty warriors fought their way through the crowd in their effort to reach the charmed inclosure. The Tigers took their prelimimary practice on the side of the field nearer Coogan's Bluff, and their practice work was of the kind to please their friends immensely. They punted, sught and fell on the ball with a precision and inefference that showed excellent training and condition. It could be seen at a glance that the warriors from New-Jersey were heavier than their rivals from Yale.

The teams lined up as follows:

nd when the whistle blew the Elis had their backs which rested in the centre of the field, and sent it spinning out of bounds near the goal line. The hall was brought back and Baird punted again, this time into the outstretched arms of Hinkey, who made a clever catch and return punt back to the G-yard line. Baird tried to kick, but Captain Murphy broke through the line like a flash and blocked

PRINCETON'S OFFSIDE PLAY.

Offside play on the part of the Tigers gave Yale five yards, and the followers of the blue yelled with increased vigor. With the ball on Princeton's 45yard line, Benjamin and Hine tried to break through Princeton's line, but they were repulsed each time for little or no gain. The Tigers took the ball on downs on their 40-yard line.

Baird kicked, and the trim-looking Fincke the ball. Hinkey and Baird exchanged punts, and the Yale man seemed to be holding his own with the Tigers' fine fullback, much to the surprise of many well-posted critics. Baird punted again, and when Fincke tried to carry the ball back Cochran and Brokaw were upon him so quickly that he was downed in his tracks. Princeton's line seemed to waver for an instant, and Benjamin slipped be tween Church and Crowdis for a pretty run of about thirty yards. Benjamin had passed most of cellent chance to make a clean run for a touchdown. Church, however, came up from behind with the speed of a locomotive, and, grabbing the



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Yale back, brought him to the earth with a re sounding whack.

yard line, and her chances for scoring a touch-

Yale then sent Conner through for a gain of a couple of yards. The Princeton men did not like this, and retaliated in such a manner that Yale again got five yards on account of the Tigers' off-side play. Yale had the ball on Princeton's 20-

down seemed excellent, but Fincke made a fumble. and the ball went to Princeton.

Baird's ability as a punter, or his reputation as first and only touchdown. The ball was passed back to the Princeton fullback for a kick, and the Yale line swept past the Tigers in a body. Rodgers was upon Baird before the latter could lift his foot, and when he did make a wild swing for the ball it was too late. The spheroid struck the big Yale tackle full in the chest, and bounded back of the clutch the slippery globe, and when the human heap unwound itself it was seen that Bass was



BASS SCORING TOUCHDOWN FOR YALE.

hugged close to his breast. Hine kicked the goal without much trouble, the time being 8 minutes.

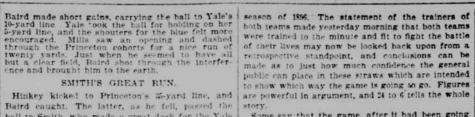
Then the athletes from Old Nassau consulted for an instant and concluded to adopt different tactics. On the line-up Baird kicked over the goal line. Hinkey and Baird exchanged punts, and Yale got the ball on her fifteen-yard line. Hinkey kicked to Baird, and the latter was tackled so hard that he went to the earth with a thud. Seeing that he could not advance. Baird, just as he fell, passed the ball back to Smith with a loss. Baird then kicked to Yale's forty-yard line, where Fincke caught the ball and returned it five vards before he was downed.

PRINCETON BATTERS THE YALE LINE Yale again tried to break through Princeton's line, but found it a stone wall, and sent the ball back to Hinkey, who punted to Princeton's forty-five-yard line. Then the Tigers began to play football in earnest, and they swept through the Yale line as if New-Haven had sent down chaff to defend her football

the fray. Baird was sent through the centre for five yards, and Bannard repeated around the left Referee end for six more. Kelly repeated for three, and ther for two more, and the Princeton contingent was beginning to go wild. Kelly and Bannard kept banging against the Yale line, making short gains every time, until the ball had been carried to Yale's

twenty-yard line. to the Yale goal, and Captain Murphy was pleading hard with his men to stop the rush. They responded gamely, but that avalanche of muscle was too much for them to check, and the ball was forced to the Yale line. Dashiel cautioned the players then. Kelly was checked once, when within about five yards of the goal line, the only time that Yale had | Princeton showed up remarkably strong, and the On the second down, Princeton had about three inches to make. Baird was fairly picked up in the arms of his brawny friends and carried over for a been able to stop that terrible shove up the field.

Baird caught. The latter, as he fell, passed the story. sale of the field. His interference was superb, and half an hour, was too one-sided to be interesting.



he had covered nearly seventy yards before Rodgers. Others proclaimed that it was the greatest football



RODGERS STOPPING SMITH'S STAR RUN.

brought him down. The Princeton yell was again in evidence. The rest was easy, as far as that score was concerned. Princeton brought her battering-rams into play, with the usual result. The Tigers pushed Kelly over for a touchdown, and Baird kicked a goal.

rame into play, with the usual result. The Theres pushed Kelly over for a touchdown, and Baird kicked a goal.

On the line-up Princeton lost no time, and within a few minutes those terrible rushes were again carrying the ball toward Yale's line. The whistle blow for the ending of the dirst half, with the ball on Yale's Bayard line. Score Princeton, 12: Yale, 6. There was no change in the make-up of either team when the warriors appeared for the second half. At 3:35 the teams took their positions, Yale having the west goal to defend. The wind was blowing slightly across from the home of the demoralized haseball Glants, but not with force enough to give any real advantage to either team. After exchanging punts Princeton decided to go at Yale's line. Baird fell back for a fake kick, but Instead of sending the ball back. Hillebrand slipped through the Yale line for a gain of five yards. The Princeton backs were shoved through to Yale's 29-yard line. Then Bannard skirted Yale's left end for five yards, and Kelly went around the other end for eight more. THE TIGERS SCORE AGAIN.

With the hall near Yale's 10-yard line the Newjourney, the latter scoring the touchdown after ten minutes of actual play. Baird's attempt at a goal was a failure, leaving the score Princeton, 16;

Princeton line, but without much success. Mills made five yards and then three, when the hall went back to Hinkey for a punt. He sent it to Princeton's 40-yard line, when the Tigers grabbed it and began to fear up Yale's line. The Yale line was ripped open and the Princeton backs were pushed through without much trouble, Yale not getting the ball again. Bannard made the touchdown and Baird missed his try at goal, leaving the score Princeton, 29, Yale, 6.

Benjamin and Baird exchanged punts, when Benjamin was injured and retired, Van Every taking his place. Bannard was hurt an instant later and Wheeler went back of the Princeton line. Princeton took the ball in the centre of the field, for holding. Wheeler, Baird and Kelly were pushed through the Yale human fortifications for steady gains, Wheeler going over for a touchdown. Haird again missed his try for goal, making the score 24 to 6, where it remained to the end. When time was called, at 4.50 p. m., Princeton had the ball on Yale's 25-yard line.

COMMENTS ON THE CONTEST.

PRINCETON'S MAGNIFICENT TEAM WORK

honors instead of well-trained athletes. Princeton started in to batter down Yale's defence, and she did it in splendid style. Kelly went past the left guard for three yards and Bannard did the same.

In a scrimmage which followed, Captain Murphy was thrown to the ground, and he remained therefor an instant. Then he was again in the thick of the fray. Baird was sent through the centre for heard in some quarters that the game had not been the open, kicking one that had been promised. But oh, what a difference when Princeton changed by the princeton had fully decided upon this style of game beforehand, and started in to follow our this decision, but the condition of the weather, which made the ball wet and slipper?



BAIRD'S RUSH JUST BEFORE PRINCETON'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

touchdown. Baird lay prone on the ground long after the pyramid had dissolved, for lie knew that he had the ball over the line and he did not intend that any mistake should be made. His face, covered with mud and smiles, presented a peculiar picture, When trade is dull, carpets must for a try for goal. He sent the ball between the

Hinkey and Baird exchanged punts, and in a scrimmage that followed Captain Cochran was in-

WORKING THE TIGER BACKS.

Princeton regained the ball in short order, and again began to batter down Yale's defence. The Tiger backs were working like demons, and Yale stood helpiess. Bannard and Baird, on short rushes, carried the ball to Yale's forty-yard line, when ancarried the ball to Yale's forty-yard line, when another raily was made by Yale to stop the advance. Captain Marphy was burt, and after a consultation with Dr. Hartwell he was led from the field with a badly bruised shoulder, and his fighting for the day was over. The loss of their captain did not help Yale, and some of the players showed that they felt their loss when their team again lined up, with Durston loss when their team again lined up, with Durston las Murphy's successor. Kelly and Bannard continued to buck the Yale line, and got through each time for anything from two to eight yards.

Hine was hurt in the next general mix-up, and Mills was called from the side line to take his place. Yale's line could not hold that terrible purh and shove, and Princeton counted the game as all over except the shouting. Princeton was fairly tearing the Yale line all to pleces. Bannard, Kelly and

Princeton played the game during the last week were, in effect, that the Yale ton are concerned, yesterday. In fact, so encour aging had these reports from Yale headquarters been that the betting, which two weeks ago had made Princeton an odds-on favorite, turned, and Friday night several large amounts were said to have been wagered at even money. Yesterday, before the game began, odds of 5 to 4 on Princeton were eagerly anapped up by Yale, and after Yale had scored the first touchdown of the game it was even money, and Yale men would undoubtedly have been willing to give odds.

On the other hand, Princeton, since her game with On the other hand, Frinceton, since her game with Harvard two weeks ago, which, by the way, was a bruising one and hard fought from start to finish, was reported to have fallen off in her play. In the warm weather of the early part of the week the Tigers in practice with the scrub eleven played so thoroughly out of form that the coaches shook their feeling of unbounded confidence when in due course of time the men rounded to and gave exhibitions of

classed Yale that a close and exciting contest, in which the result was in doubt until the last play had been executed, was not to be witnessed. On the other hand, the exhibition of playing as given by the representatives of Old Nassau was of such a peerless character that it was a perfect pleasure, long to be remembered, to watch it. When the whistle blew for the first kick-off thousands of the spectators were keyed up to the high-

est pitch of excitement, and for the first few minnext play to be made, and anxious hearts in the small army of students from both Yale and Princeton were thumping away like mad in the delirium of expectation. The cheers on all sides were deafening. the populace of ancient Rome at the gladiatorial contests of old were a mere sideshow beside the cotball game at Manhattan Field. There may be erbocker takes a hand in it there is a point of success reached which is just a little beyond anything else of its kind attempted. So it was yesterday. who represented Old Ell and Nassau were made to Benjamin kicked off and Baird returned the ball feel more distinctly than at any other time in their like manner. Yale tried to break through the Princeton line, but without much success. Mills makeup, under the influence of such surroundings. Trained as they were in the fine points of the game, and worked up by months of careful physical treatment in the way of diet, early hours and ab-stinence from all that might tend to effect adversely their strength and endurance, here was a twitched, do what they could to hold themselves in control. "Rattles" is sometimes applied to this state. Both sides had a little of it at first. But Princeton suffered the worse for it, as the only touchdown which the blue was able to place to its

credit resulted largely from that cause. ONE OF YALE'S OLD PLAYS.

"Yale luck," "a fluke," was heard from many ine, blocking the ball and making the first touchdown of the game. But it was hardly that. It was nervousness on the part of Princeton and good playing on the part of Yale in taking advantage feature of training her men to proficiency in break-ing through for a block kick, and many and many

e yesterday in a manner which deserves the est praise. Geton's two guards, Crowdis and Armstrong, sems-lives proud, and, in assisting to keep the strong and unassallable, did much toward out their friends, the enemy. Crowdis, who athlete of aldermanic proportions, worked a beaver all through the contest, and the which enlightened his countenance whenever etch shoved the ball over the line of her opts had a wonderful effect in brightening up oom caused by the misty rain which fell durac early part of the afternoon. Crowdis was the Chadwick, and the satisfactory manner ich he handled this sturdy son of Old Ell may be Princeton cause for congratulation. When I motion Crowdis reminds one of a lumber let loose on a down grade, and it required soff-sacrificing courage on the part of an ent to alternet to impece his progress. The and Hillobrand, in their respective position and all the control of the safe almost too grossy to stand up. CAPTAIN COCHRAN A HERO.

CAPTAIN COCHRAN A HERO. Captain Cochran appeared to know a good thing hen he found it. for whenever he wanted a gain was made through or around Yale's right end. comes Captain Cochran, the Idol of the

on their end. In the slang of the day, they were
"fruit" for Princeton.

Fincke at quarter played the position in almost
fauitiess style, and did the best he could in the face
of the odds agrinst which his team was playing.
On the defence he played at full back, and in this
position he did some clever work in catching punts.
It may be said for both sides that there was little
muffing of punted balls. Hine and Benjamin, while
they lasted, tried hard to make gains, but the work
of the Princeton line was too much for them, and
the hard play used them up. Mills and Van Ever,

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